

VOTE ON CONSTITUTION WEDNESDAY



Members of the Radio Club shown are top (l. to r.) Steve Kilduff, Dick Zamecki, Dick Melody, Bob Eisezopf, Bill Lutz, Mel Miller, president, Merrill Knopf, Al Slomba and Joe Gardner.

Radio Club To Receive FCC Approval In May

By TOM DWYER

From their new headquarters in S-211, emits the dots and dashes of Loyola's recently formed Radio Club. Weekly classes in the International Code and basic radio theory are held for the twenty members in preparation for their exams from the Federal Communications Commission. The club already boasts eight licensed "ham" operators. A constitution and by-laws have been drafted in accordance with FCC requirements and the club expects to receive its station and "Call" letters after the necessary sixty day waiting period.

The members feel that the club provides an opportunity for additional work in electronics outside the ordinary lecture and lab periods. The organization differs from the other science clubs in that it stresses the practical aspect rather than the usual student and guest lecture programs familiar in the other clubs.

The formation of the club concludes a movement initiated four years ago by President Mel Miller. This year, the interest of the Sophomore scientists and the assistance of Mr. DiBiagio made Miller's idea a reality.

Loyola Rifle Team Sets New College Range Mark

By EARL LOGUE

Five members of the rifle team recently fired an all-time high for the Loyola College range.

Dick Love, Bob Awalt, Joe Burns, Martin Fleming and Leonard Wood set the mark of 1350, a new college record.

This year has seen a number of firsts for the up-and-coming rifle team. Next to the new record, the most significant is the improvement in transportation, according to range captain George Skirka.

Beginning this year the U.S. Government has provided transportation to away matches. In previous years the members of the team had to rely on their own means, usually private cars.

For this reason Moderator Captain Nelson Ritter and Coach SFC Raymond Mulligan have scheduled mostly postal matches up 'till now. But for next year they have on tap a well-rounded mixture of home and away matches, to be fired shoulder-to-shoulder.

Sixty-Six Named To Dean's List

Sixty-six students made the Dean's List for the first semester by achieving at least a "B" in each subject.

Seniors were Heymann, Holz, LaMartina, Murray, Rackmales, Wintz, Baker, Burke, McCarron, Mead, Barbalace, Cadigan, Mahoney, McGeady, Miller, Ottenritter, Pazourek, Seegall, Duke, Eichelman, Flattery, and Streb.

Juniors were Frese, Gunshol, Bathon, Dodson, Logue, Ziegler, Ball, Edgar, Finnerty, Forstner, Heisey, Horak, Klebe, Nehmsmann, Strauch, Warson, Zaczek, Cucina, Hock, and Hooper.

Sophomores were Kreiner, Schenning, Govatos, Keck, Lemmer, McKenna, Synodinos, Giangrandi, Madey, Serio, Slifker, Stadter, Boerschel, Noonberg, and Zeman.

Freshmen were Fogarty, Plott, Coyle, Cullen, Schmidtman, Schulmeyer, Daly, Dwyer, Eisenzopf, Hicks, McCulloh, Nietubicz, Sanda Weinberger, Ayd, Dotterweich, Hinkle, Miller, and Reinhardt.

Junior Prom Scheduled For Hillendale, April 26

The Junior Prom will be held at the Hillendale Country Club on Friday, April 26th. Carl Hamilton's Orchestra will start the proceedings at nine o'clock sharp. Tickets for this strictly formal affair will cost six dollars.

An unusual and appealing feature will be introduced this year. The prom committee has decided that nosegays will be given as favors, thereby eliminating the necessity of corsages.

Rudy De Santis, president of the Junior Class, stated that all the necessary arrangements have been made to insure the success of the day.

The program committee, headed by Larry Watts, announced that the complete cooperation of the Junior Class will be needed to solicit patrons. Rates are two dollars for sponsors, one dollar for regular patrons, and a special price of fifty cents for student patrons.

There will be dancing on the patio as well as inside if the weather permits.

The program committee has taken steps to insure that the music offered will consist mainly of current favorites.

Students To Decide Upon Council Representation

By JOHN TRENTLY

There will be a general voting by the entire student body to decide whether or not a new constitution should be adopted for our Student Council. The voting will be held in Xavier Lounge next Wednesday, March 20, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. It will be directed by the Council's election committee. A member of the faculty will be present also. Dan Fall, Bob Cadigan, Charlie Fitzsimmons and Rudy De Santis are on the election committee. They supervise only Student Council elections.

LIT To Accept Mangus, Geckle

Guy Mangus and Robert Geckle have prepared papers for admittance to Lambda Iota Tau, the National Literary Society. Presentation of the papers will be at 8 p.m. tonight in Xavier Lounge. They will be the ninth and tenth students from Loyola to be accepted by L.I.T.

Robert Geckle, a junior, will present his paper on "Gulliver's Travels." The other aspirant, Guy Mangus, a senior, will have his remarks on "The Philosophy of Robinson Jeffers" ready for presentation.

Discussions on the novel are being prepared for future presentation to the members of the L.I.T. Of these, Robert McGrain plans to discuss "The Great Gatsby" at next Thursday's meeting. Charles Burke, president of L.I.T., gave a paper for discussion last Thursday on the longest novel ever written in the English Language, "Clarissa."

The voting will be on two specific proposals: A decision to either adopt the new constitution or retain the old one. The new constitution, drawn up over the past few months by the Council, will give the student body a more effective governing board. The second item to be decided on is the organizational structure of the Student Council. The choice is between retaining the old twelve man system or accepting a new nineteen-man general staff.

There will be two questions on the ballot. "Do you accept the new constitution?", to be answered yes or no, is the main thing to be decided. The second question deals with the manner of representation.

If the majority of the students voting on the issue do ratify the new constitution it will be adopted and presented to The Reverend Father Rector for his confirmation. The present constitution now in effect, however, will remain in force until the end of this semester.

Two Additional Students Accepted By Med School

Joining eleven of their fellow seniors, Larry Pazourek and Al Kronthal have been accepted by the University of Maryland Medical School. Their acceptance was made known to them on February 19. Larry and Al graduate in June and will begin at Maryland in the fall. Out of sixteen applying, thirteen Loyola men have been accepted so far.

One requisite for entrance to Maryland's Medical Schools is the passing of the Medical Aptitude Test. This test is four hours long and is taken in June. High school and college scholastic records are also investigated.



Al Kronthal and Larry Pazourek

New Bell Telephone TV Show Previewed Here For Students

Science came to college in a new form yesterday. The Bell Telephone System, in cooperation with Loyola College, invited all students to attend a preview of "Hemo the Magnificent," an unusual television program which will be seen March 20 over the CBS network.

This program, second in the Bell System Science Series presenting authentic information about the various fields of science, will be on Channel 2, 9 p.m., for Maryland viewers.

Both day and evening College students were given an opportunity to see the film which presents scientific facts about the heart and circulation of the blood. The program portrays the opera-

tion of the circulatory system and the functions of the various organs involved. It highlights the tremendous job turned out by the human heart, reveals how regulation of blood pressure to the brain is achieved, and how the "gatekeeper" muscle controls the flow of blood through the capillaries.

The program also points out that scientific knowledge is the result of hard work, added to and passed on by doctors, scientists, nurses, medical students, and technicians everywhere.

"Hemo the Magnificent" closes with the hope that science will continue to solve the mysteries of the blood and its circulation and that one day we shall know what causes such things as anemia, and hardening of the arteries.



Members of the Rifle Team inspect score card held by SFC Mulligan representing the new range record. The members shown are (l. to r.) Dick Love, George Skirka, Marty Fleming, SFC Mulligan, armorer, Joe Burns and Lenny Wood.

Editorial

Don't bother to vote on the Student Council constitution. Take solace in the fact that only 25 per cent of the members of the Committee for Downtown voted on the question of public ownership of the transit system.

Few people bother to vote for a natural reason: they see no chance for personal gain.

Advertising executives recognize this fact. Consequently they facilitate getting their product into the public's hands. They get the public interested by appealing to personal motives without exhausting themselves with yelling about "It's your duty to do this or that," or "Think of the common good and our system of free enterprise."

Noble motives may sustain a person once he gets started but selfish motives are the ones that start him.

So it is with the Student Council constitution. A large vote will result if the voting is convenient. And the vote will be binding whether ten students vote or 600 students vote next Wednesday.

So what? Well, we see in the new constitution a recognition of this fact of human nature. One of the proposals upon which you will be asked to vote calls for a council of 19 elected members. If this proposal is adopted, a larger number of students than ever before will have the opportunity to gain prestige by securing a seat on the council in an open and competitive election. There is nothing wrong in running for the Council because you want prestige. Nor is there anything wrong with doing a good job because it will be an honor to the person who does it.

Oh sure, it would be nice to talk about the good of the College, but the present attitude of the student body and status of the Council indicate that neither are ready for such noble motivations. We are not trying to sustain something. We are trying to get something started.

All this means that now is the time for capable, ambitious students to realize that they have a chance to get ahead if they are willing to work. As we see it the primary job of the Council is to provide the opportunity for leadership. This the new constitution will facilitate.

The real meaning to be observed from the fact that the masses do not vote on questions remote from themselves is that progress is made not by the masses or even by the group. Progress is made by the individual whose enthusiasm, whether motivated by selfish or communal reasons, spreads to others and carries a project to its end.

Letter to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to try to answer the complaints of the Freshman Class as expressed in the recent poll taken by the Greyhound. First of all about the lack of social functions. I had a long and informative talk with Father Hoggson about the problem. The fault lies mainly in the fact that the social calendar was not organized as well as it could have been. This was due mainly to the fact that the Student Council was busy in the necessary revision of its constitution. The finished constitution, yet to be accepted by the students, well justifies the lack of social functions this year because it will give greater power to the students in many affairs including social activities to be conducted in the future.

Father Hoggson suggested that I or some other member of the Student Council should keep him informed of what is going on at all times by reporting to him personally. I might add that despite the opinion of many students, Father Hoggson is very definitely

on the side of the students and he appreciates our need for more social functions.

As a result of this talk I discussed the situation with Jerry Frese and at present he is engaged in reorganizing the Social Activities Committee to include on it at least one member from every class.

Father Hoggson stated that the decisions of this committee would be highly respected.

The other noteworthy complaint that we as freshmen have to make is the lack of representation for our class in comparison with other classes. When I mentioned the fact at a recent Student Council meeting, it was stated that the council did not feel that freshmen were well enough acquainted with the school and hence were limited to only one representative. Those of us who are not satisfied with this answer should be reminded that by the time the constitution is actually in effect we will be sophomores and if at that time we still feel that same way, the constitution could still be amended.

Gerry Fogarty '60

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Two Years Old

Skeptic Tank Marks Birthday

By Bob Pula

This month marks my second anniversary as the composer of sentences under the *Skeptic Tank* banner. By way of celebration and in compliance with pressures from various sources, I have agreed to discuss an issue of local rather than national significance. Particularly, I have been encouraged to treat, in some detail, the now famous pseudo-intellectual who, it seems, is quite prominent on the Loyola Campus.



Accepting for the sake of argument the *Watchdog's* 93%: 7% ratio, (that is, 93% red blooded American imbeciles vs. 7% no

blooded "American" braintrust-ers) I assume that the consensus of opinion is that, of the slim 7%, only 1% are *bona fide* intellectuals *per se, ad astra, i.e., et cetera*, the

remaining 6% being pseudos. Well, whatever the figures are, I think it well that we be able to spot the pseudos and know them for what they are. After all, one must be careful in one's researches. One must be sure that one has the right one when one approaches one and inquires: "Who was the fourth avatar of Vishnu?" or "Just what was Sobieski doing at Vienna?" Obviously, a pseudo will give the wrong answer.

These then are the marks of the pseudo. By these signs ye shall know them:

1. Excessive quotation from obscure, generally uncheckable sources. Example: "Well, you know, the Chinese of the R'o ten Chow Dynasty always used to say . . ."

2. Mutterings in foreign languages, usually said to have been learned at their lands of origin. The Veteran pseudo is often guilty here. The non-Veteran specializes

in languages not included in most college courses of study. Beware the man who blithely drops phrases from Slavic tongues. He's probably being profane.

3. Attendance at movies which were novels in some previous existence. This type is fairly easy of detection. He is the fellow who will eagerly discuss Tolstoi's philosophy of history after having seen Henry Founder in *War and Peace*.

4. Offbeat smoking habits. No pseudo is satisfied to smoke merely for the sake of receiving tobacco's blessings. The more gross performers prefer pipes of an unusual shape or hue. The white, curved-stem Kaywoodie is favored by some. Most, however, settle for plain cigarettes, holding them in all manner of Byronic and George Sanders pose.

5. Calculated carelessness in the matter of clothing. Here the distinction between the pseudo and his genuine big brother is hard to make. Both will have fairly baggy pants, crooked ties, and too-large jackets. The mark of the pseudo is that his shoes are shined.

6. Use of scholarly cliches. The most obvious sign of the man who doesn't know and doesn't want to admit to his lack, are such phrases as "to a degree," "well, it seems to me that," or "that all depends on how you look at it." At the other extreme is the really dangerous pseudo who doesn't know but always answers positively, unequivocally, with an air that would cause Locke or Kant to scream for mercy. He also is fond of dropping names like, well, Locke and Kant.

So there you are: a few guides for your academic safety. If you want to know, don't ask those who manifest the above listed symptoms of intellectual pretense. By way of a really funny suggestion, if you really want to know — look it up.



the WATCH DOG

Catering Service — Bill Flat-tery inaugurated a coffee catering service in the Book Store on March 7th.

Really Calling Them — Harp Fitzgerald stated before the tournament started that he would score 20 or more before he left college. With only 3 games to go it looked like a long shot. His prediction became an accomplished fact against Hampden Sidney. Congratulations Fitz.

Cost of living — Mark Fuqua is thinking of giving up driving. The steady flow of tickets is getting expensive.

Industry — Bill McElroy is going into the construction business. Building model airplanes! We understand his youngest has a few comments to make concerning his ability. Jim Eagle finally finished the job.

Shades of The High School — In a certain class if you can't answer a question you are given the opportunity to improve your knowledge by means of a 500 word comp. See Homer Ambrose.

How About It Fr. Logan? — Those going to mass at noon are also faced with trying to eat lunch between the end of Mass and the ringing of the cafeteria bell. Why not do away with the 12:35 bell during lent?

Sore Feet — Will Scanlon have enough time to walk off all of his demerits before school ends? As of the 6th of March he had already accumulated eight hours worth of marching behind the dell. That's from one garbage can to another and back again.

The Ten-percenters — There has been an increase in one of the groups on the campus. The 7% are now the 10%'s. See the Dean's list.

Question of the Week — Ask Geo. Govatos what his problem is concerning the help at Johns Hopkins.

W.H.A. — Emmett McGee recently joined the W.H.A. (Women Haters of America). The question is how long will he hold out.

Rumors Heard in Cafe — Fr. Logan is going to start charging for lack of haircuts and shaves.

Season Change — Winter is almost over. The lacrosse team is once again mushing through the rain, sleet, mud and snow. Is Charlie training them for future postmen?

Have You Heard — about the three Greyhound reporters who started out to interview a celebrity downtown last week and ended up interviewing the Emerson Hotel bartender instead?

Wishful Thinking — One young cadet expressed the hope that the new Student Union Building will be built in the middle of the drill field.

Spring Is Here — Rumors have it that Frank Bien, local thespian, was caught in the midst of an unheard love scene while in New York.

Tally-Ho . . . Pip-Pip . . . And all that rot.

Hey, Watch Out . . . It's Archie Bell!



Would you like to know how to make your favorite mixed drink? If you do, you should see Archie Bell, who can usually be seen driving a little red tractor around campus.

For nearly twelve years, Archie worked for a private family in Washington, D.C., where he learned the art of making fine mixed drinks for fine receptions and lawn parties. During his years there, he served many well-known people. For example, he served Eleanor Roosevelt who he discovered preferred mint juleps.

Loyola has had Archie's services as landscape artist for three and a half years. During this time, he has planted most of the shrubs along the walkways around the parking areas.

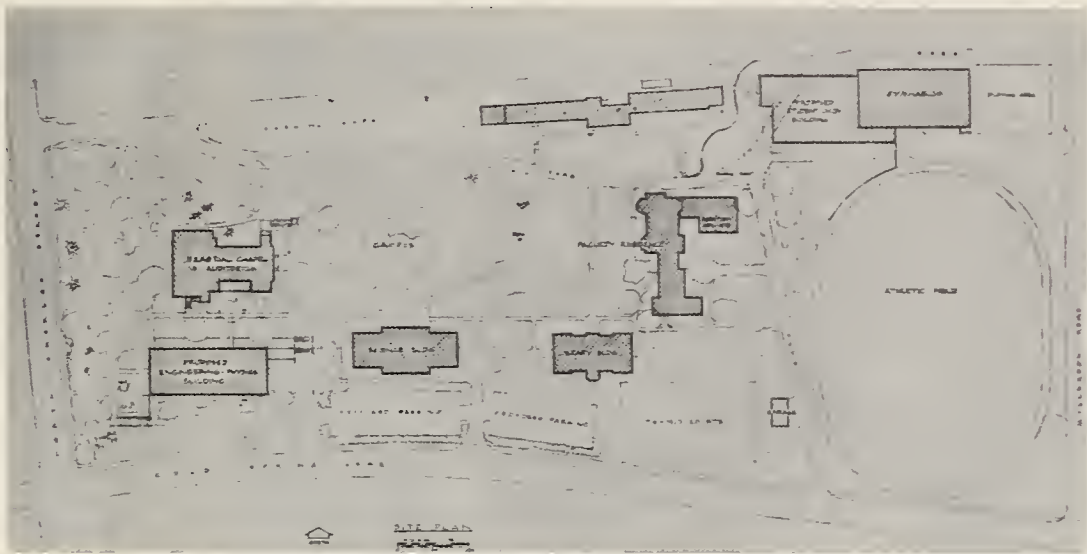
Archie gained much experience in landscaping while he was employed as greenskeeper at the Suburban Country Club.

When asked if he were married, he said with a smile, "I sure am!" A twinkle came into his eye as he continued, "I have four children — all girls."

LOYOLA COLLEGE, EVERGREEN



This is Loyola College as it was proposed in 1922. Notice that the present location of the Science Building is occupied by a vacant plot bordered by trees on the right. The present position of the Chapel is in the foreground of this picture.



This is Loyola College as it is proposed in 1957. The Engineering Physics Building is the structure closest to the corner of Cold Spring Lane and Charles St. The Student Union building is situated near the gym.

Development Program Going At Full Swing

Proposed Student Union Edifice Is To Adjoin Gym

The red bricks marring the side of the gymnasium facing the Dell are a reminder that another wing was originally planned for the gym, a wing that would have made the building L-shaped.

Instead of being L-shaped, the proposed Student Union Building will extend from the gym bricks to the roadway, forming one long building.

Architecturally, it will resemble the Washington, D.C. building of the Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dining facilities will occupy the entire first floor. They will include a student snack bar, a faculty dining room, and a cafeteria seating 500 persons.

On the ground floor will be the campus book store, 1,000 lockers, a faculty lounge, and a student lounge and game room.

On the second floor will be the Personnel Director's Office and separate rooms for the three publications, the Student Council, Glee Club, Dramatics, Debating, Sodality, Block L, Radio Club, and other organizations.

Program Includes Student Union, Engineering Physics Structures

To keep pace with the developments of sound education, Loyola College is making an organized appeal to its alumni and friends for capital funds amounting to \$2,550,000.

The immediate goal of the development program is the erection of a Student Union Building, an Engineering Physics Building, the acquisition of land, an adequate endowment of fund, and the establishment of a permanent alumni office.

The two buildings, designed by Gaudreau & Gaudreau, Architects, will cost \$1,750,000. The Engineering Physics Building alone will cost \$1,000,000.

Pierce J. Flanigan, Jr., is general chairman, assisted by William E. McGuirk, Jr., president of the Davison Chemical Company, and Arthur J. O'Brien, president of Steward & Company, as vice chairmen.

The Alumni Division is headed by former Senator Herbert R. O'Connor, '17. He is assisted by vice chairmen R. Emmet Bradley, '22, and Francis B. Burch, '41. Secretary of the Alumni Division, known as the Special Gifts Division, is Frank C. Horigan, '25.

On campus, the Development Program is directed by Mr. Frank O'Hern.

With the erection of the two buildings proposed in the immediate program, the Loyola Campus will have reached its capacity. So



Pierce J. Flanigan, Jr., is General Chairman for the Development Program.

that future development programs need not over-crowd the campus, a fund of \$300,000 is needed for the acquisition of large tracts of land.

Recognizing the problem of the underpaid college teacher, a fund of \$500,000 is included in the Development Program for the purpose of adjusting the salaries of the lay members of the faculty.

Finally, to coordinate alumni affairs, a permanent alumni office will be established. The alumni office will be self-supporting in three years.

Long range plans of the College include a new adequate Library Building to supplant existing inadequate facilities and to house its rapidly growing holdings. In addition, to provide facilities for an adequate physical program for the present and future expanded enrollment, the gymnasium will be further expanded. Rounding out the future needs of the college will be an additional endowment of \$2,000,000 to cover scholarships, a lecture series, professorships and general maintenance costs.

New Engineering Physics Building To Face Chapel

The proposed Engineering Physics Building will face Cold Spring Lane. It will parallel the Chapel and be in line with the current Library and Science Buildings.

It will dominate the campus physically and house the administrative offices.

On the ground floor will be offices for twenty teachers and the offices of the Dean of the Day School, Dean of the Evening School, Registrar, Treasurer, Alumni Office, and a record room.

On the top floor, the fourth, will be the President's Office and a conference room.

On the third floor will be a Mechanical and Engineering Drafting Room and four class rooms.

Both the first floor and the second floor will provide for two physics laboratories, three teachers' offices, and three class rooms.

This Engineering Physics Building will also release space in the present science building for faculty offices.

More Parking Space On Campus Planned

The most immediate problem for the average Loyola student is not cafeteria space nor more seats in the gymnasium for Mount St. Mary's basketball games.

His concern is "Can I hitch-hike to class in time after I park my car?" How will the development plans provide for parking space?

First, the parking area now reserved for seniors will remain, but the space formerly used as a handball court and now reserved for cars belonging to juniors is designated as a "playing area."

It probably will be used as such if the students congregate there after leaving the cafeteria, which will be in the proposed Student Union Building.

The only parking areas, then, will extend from the tennis courts to the western end of the present Science Building. They will be between Cold Spring Lane and the Library and Science Buildings in the space now occupied by Xavier Lounge and a little-observed grove of shrubbery.

If this sounds inadequate, The Greyhound suggests that they be double or triple decked.

Breakdown In \$\$\$

IMMEDIATE NEED

Student Union Building	\$ 750,000
Endowment	\$ 500,000
Acquisition of Land	\$ 300,000

FUTURE NEEDS

New Adequate Library Building	\$1,000,000
Addition to Gymnasium	\$1,000,000
Additional Endowment	\$2,000,000

Council Enlisting Student's Support

The Student Council, at its meeting on Wednesday afternoon, March 6, unanimously voted to enlist student support in the fund raising phase of the Loyola College Development Program. Appearing before the Student Council members for the first time this year, the Very Rev. Vincent F. Beatty, S.J., outlined the long-overdue needs of the College and the necessity to expand.

Fr. Beatty then asked the Student Council members what they thought or what advice they could offer. All members heartily agreed that they felt it an obligation of each student in school to give his support to the fund-raising campaign. They further volunteered to undertake a campaign to solicit funds from the student body.

Mr. Frank O'Hern, organizer of the fund-raising campaign, then outlined a tentative plan that the Council might use. The plan calls for a General Chairman, a Publicity Committee, and a Chairman for each class, assisted by team captains and their solicitors. The plan was immediately adopted and Charles Fitzsimmons was chosen Publicity Chairman and Bob Cadigan General Chairman. Further discussion will be held during the month of March.



Music

The Hate Parade

By TED PANTALEO

As weird as it may sound, there is an active hate campaign being waged on campus. At first only a few were involved. Suddenly "abhorrence" became the vogue, the correct thing to do. Now everyone you meet acts as if he woke up on the wrong side of the cage.

Some have concentrated so long and so intensely on one particular aversion that the mere mention of it in their presence brings on frightening results. Others, obviously new at this complicated business, have not yet narrowed down the field of endeavor to one organization or individual. They are simply anti-everything. You name it, they'll detest it.

Any day now we should witness pitched battle being fought on the greens. The anti-apathy committee will be firing on everyone; the veterans will exchange shots with the R.O.T.C. boys and other veterans; the intellectuals and the non-intellectuals will gleefully attack one another with reckless abandon and all hands will take time out to harass the Student Council.

Can this mess be avoided? Try music and see. Tonight, instead of fiendishly pounding spikes into a life sized mannequin of your favorite victim or delivering inspired sermons from an old six-pack carton, just relax. Turn on the phonograph and drape the hulk over the handiest piece of furniture. The records? Depending on how bitter you are, one of the following should do the trick.

For the Inflamed: "Benny Goodman 1937-1938 Jazz Concert," (Columbia ML 4590). This is the music of a period which abounded in big name bands. To be outstanding in those days was no mean trick and B.G.'s trio, quartet and orchestra, enjoyed a degree of popularity that few have equalled. And why not? What other aggregation included men of the caliber of Harry James, Jess Stacy, Gene Krupa, Lionel Hampton, Teddy Wilson and Ziggy Elman at one and the same time? This album is made up of "air-checks" of the band's late evening broadcasts from spots across the nation, such as the Manhattan Room of the Hotel Pennsylvania and the Palomar in Los Angeles. Playing before

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For the Insane: One of the most flexible and inventive pianists around these days is a graduate of Benny Goodman's Orchestra, Teddy Wilson. Although a product of the swing era, he has been largely responsible for the public's acceptance of the smaller bands. Now on the staff of the Juilliard School of Music, Teddy has also achieved fame as a recording artist and as a band leader. His latest disc, "Mr. Wilson," (Columbia CL 748), is a study of jazz performed with the best of taste. He is accompanied by Al Hall and J. C. Heard on "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "These Foolish Things," "I Can't Get Started," and "I Surrender Dear;" by Al McKibbin and Kansas Fields on "Between The Devil And The Deep Blue Sea," "After You've Gone" and others. For dancing or easy listening this one will be hard to beat.

R.O.T.C.

S & B Names Pledges

By DAVE GILLIS

Loyola's Company I-11 of the National Scabbard and Blade began accepting future members on February 15. These pledges will have a one month indoctrination period before becoming members.

Six seniors and fifteen juniors were chosen as potential candidates. Also starting new pledges is Company T-5 of the Pershing Rifles. Between 10 and 15 pledges are expected with their orientation lasting from March 1 to May 1.

On February 16, a group of inspectors from Regimental Headquarters at Penn State paid a surprise visit to the PR's. The crack drill team was not caught off guard, however. The inspectors discovered everything in fine working order, and thereby awarded a rating of "superior" to the Company.

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Loyola's Play Presented In Fordham Semi-finals

The Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society of Loyola College took part in the Jesuit Intercollegiate One-Act Play Festival which was held at Fordham University on the weekend of March 2-3.

Five colleges in the Maryland Province, three colleges in the New England Province, and four colleges in the New York Province participated in this Festival. Each host school of the particular province is selected as the representative at the finals. Loyola was the host school this year in its province.

The three other schools, besides Loyola, which reached the finals were Canisus College, Fordham University and Fairfield University.

Loyola's contribution to the Festival was an original play by Ed Reese, sophomore, entitled "Room for Rent." The plot of the play, which had been enacted the preceding week in Cohn Hall, concerned the supernatural intervention of Christ into the lives of two feuding song writers.

Sergeant Clyde J. Russell, the coach of the rifle team for the last 2 years, departed from Loyola's campus on March 1 for his new tour of duty in Waco, Texas.

St. Patrick's Day

No matter if the cold winds keen,
Each Irish heart is gay;
The Sharrock's sheen is Spring-time green,
And warm's the smile of each colleen,
For this is March the Seventeen—
And good Saint Patrick's Day!

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Physics Club Hears Martin Research Ace

Dr. T. C. Helvey, noted biophysicist in the human factors department at Glenn L. Martin's, spoke here Friday, March 8, at the invitation of the Physics Club. He is experimenting on the effects of space travel on human life.



Dr. T. C. HELVEY

Among his recent experiments, he has investigated the effects of certain frequencies which prevent the human eye from seeing. Also he has worked on synthetic oxygen, attempting to produce the life element from water by processes paralleling photosynthesis.

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SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Intramural Items

Some Facts From UFAUS Dept.

By ED METZBOWER

Some matter from the Department of Unrelated Facts and Unnecessary Statistics:

Winning intramural teams have averaged 41.5 points, while the losers possess a 26.8 mean. Highest score posted was 64 by the Blue Jays and the lowest, 12, by the Rolli Polli Five. The highest team average is the 58 posted by

Dorn Cops Diving Crown For Second Straight Year

Tony Dorn retained his Mason-Dixon diving championship as Loyola finished third in the annual Conference swimming meet at American University.

The talented Dorn, who has lost only once in two years of intercollegiate competition, was the only Hound individual champ although the Loyolians piled up 25 points to finish behind Catholic U. and American U. in team standings.

The prospect for the Greyhound swimmers is continued improvement throughout next year's campaign. As coach Bill Klarner enthusiastically puts it, "we will only lose one man and should be strong in every department."

Top man in the scoring column was Dorn, who totaled nearly seventy points in the nine meets. He also swam the butterfly in the 400-yard medley relay and individual breaststroke.

Two freshmen stars to make themselves known this year were Joe Harrington and George Krapp. Harrington was one of the better men in the conference in distance races, while Krapp excelled in breaststroke and butterfly. Both are expected to see considerable action in future year's competition.

Mike and Bernie Karpers were another pair of consistent point-grabbers on the squad. Mike promises to improve next while Klarner calls his brother, Bernie, "the man to beat in the butterfly."

Perhaps the most improved merman was sprinter Joe Miraglia. Joe worked extremely hard in drills this year and succeeded in knocking five seconds off his previous time.

Rounding out this group of lettermen is captain Fred Schildwachter. The only senior on the team, Fred has swum every freestyle ever possible in his four years at Evergreen.

Future hopefuls in which Klarner hopes to find a replacement for the sure-to-be-missed Schildwachter, include:

Clark Bowie, the biggest surprise among the freshmen on the team, who only missed qualifying in the tournament by nine seconds.

Bill Lohnes who has shown excellent promise according to Klarner and who, with more work, could develop into a real top-notcher.

Vince Mazzuca who has his best potential as a sprinter.

Tom Thomas who could develop into one of the loop's better sprinters with a little more drive.

Len Wood, who again needs more experience, but could make a good distance man.

And Jerry Klebe, who is learning fast as a diver after an ear infection slowed him down in the beginning of the season.

the Ding Dongs, with the Rinky Dinks close behind on a mean of 57.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING: Mike Sneeringer of the Ding Dongs leads with a 25.5 average for two games. Jim Henneman, of the Rinky Dinks, is supplying the most competition with an 18.5 standard, also for two outings. Gene Grimes is next with one 16 point

effort, followed by his Rinky Dink teammate Jim Vaeth, who's averaging 14.5. George Dersch, of the Debits, is the only high-scoring outsider with a 13.5 mean.

Four teams have been eliminated at this writing. They are the Rolli Polli Five, Southern Gents, Ink Blots and the Lidlifters. So far there has been only one forfeit, a good record.

At this halfway point in the race, the teams which have remained unbeaten, and which are casting the green eyes on the championship, are anything but 'one-man teams.'

The high riding Olympians rely on the joint actions of Frank Fava, the Rinky Dinks on Gene Grimes, Chuck Franklin, Vaeth and Henneman Trinite, and Harry Becker; starters, Jim Teabo, George Dersh, Clark Powers, Tom Keys, and Bob O'Connor.

The exceptionally large crowds which have taken in these ball games are further proof at this "group action" theme. Intramural leagues are organized for the students; if you're not playing, go watch a few games.



UNDERWAY, Mason-Dixon Conference tournament opener finds Loyola matching baskets with American U. Here's tap-off scene of tiff which Hounds bagged, 65-63.

Carey, Cook Excel For Grapplers In Tournament

BY HUGH MCKENNA

Loyola's wrestling squad wound up its 1956-57 season with a decided improvement. In the Mason-Dixon Tournament, the Hounds placed fourth with 23 points, behind runaway leader Baltimore U., Towson and Gallaudet, the Conference's three top mat schools.

Individually, the Greyhounds accumulated their best performance in several years. Both Mike Cook and Charlie Carey garnered second places losing very close matches.



TONY DORN, Loyola's ace diver, who is again Mason-Dixon individual champion.

Cook lost a decision to 260-pound Bo Eibner, of Baltimore, by a score of 3-1, while Carey was pinned by Clem of Towson in an extremely close contest.

Mike Dorn took a third place in the 147-lb. class, the most closely contested weight division in the league. Joe Abey got a fourth place in the 137-lb. class.

The Hound grapplers wound up their dual meet season dropping an 18-16 verdict to American University in Washington.

Consistent winners Mike Dorn and Carey kept up their good records and heavyweight Mike Cook continued to maintain his unblemished record.

Now that the smoke has cleared, coach Elmer Bright looks with enthusiasm toward the future. Slightly disappointed that two of his boys lost close matches in the tourney, Bright is directing his chagrin towards a winning season next year.

The most pleasing item in Bright's eyes is the fact that every member of this year's squad will be returning next season. Bright has pointed out that he is going to get the team working out early next year, because he has two matches in New York in the early part of December.

Wrestlers like Mike Cook, Charlie Carey, and Mike Dorn seem to show considerable championship form and may win a Mason-Dixon blue ribbon before too long. This factor, coupled with consistent performances from wrestlers like Kris Kirstaukas, Joe Abey, Mike McGuire, and Tony Demma, give Loyola a rather hopeful outlook in its wrestling future.



IT'S NO TIME to straighten the part in his hair for American University defender (left) as Jack Benzing leaps in effort to gain stray pass.

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YOU CAN'T (SOB!) WIN THEM ALL

By BILL BYRNES

"It was great while it lasted," but it only lasted for three-quarters of the ball game. That phrase seemed to be on everyone's lips as the sad procession started out of the gym and the 'it' was, of course, Loyola's lead over St. Mary's before the Mounts won the tournament crown for the fourth straight year, 88-73.

Bill Williams and Bert Sheing found the range with about ten minutes to play to scoot the Saints ahead to stay.

Loyola netted the season's highest point total when it made Hampden-Sidney its second tourney victim, 113-70.

Loyola ran into serious trouble in the tourney's first round contest before nipping American U., 65-63. Marching off with 22 points Hounds seemed in control, but an Eagle rally evened the count two minutes after the opening of the second half. Neither team could hold a lead until Loyola edged ahead with seconds remaining.

Jack Benzing whose fight and determination had helped keep Loyola in the ball game, finally settled things by laying in his fifth field goal after stealing an A.U. pass at midcourt.

Steady Paul Dodd led the scoring with 27.

A combination of this year's reserves, "B" squad members, and a number of transfer students are expected to keep the Greyhounds floating in the Mason-Dixon Conference's upper stratum during the '57-'58 campaign. "You just can't tell about these transfer students," Reitz said, "I've never seen some play a ball game and a lot will depend on them. But it's the lettermen who will really count for next year."

Den McGuire and Jerry Komin will lead these returnees. Komin, who took over playmaking duties midway in the season should be a definite starter and will be out to better this year's double-figure average. Jack Cummings who saw frequent action towards the end

of the season will join Komin to handle back court chores. Bucky Foote, Pete Twardowicz, and Ferd Ruppel, playmakers graduated from the "B" squad, will back them up.

McGuire, a veteran rebounder, will return to the same job, providing, of course, that he keeps a few steps ahead of casts, splints and braces. The majority of his help is expected to come from Joe O'Hara, Mike and Dick Sneeringer, and Norm Finkle. Joe Watkins, who pleased Reitz with his backboard work this fall, will also be around to help out.

Point producers Tom Keys, Gene Neiberlein, Jim Fowler, Paul Corbett and Dan Darbowski may also crash the '57-'58 lineup.

And so, the season has ended; the nets now are rippled only occasionally; the season books lie in a discarded heap, and an odd silence prevails in the gym on weekend nights.

The personalities as well as the abilities of centers Jim Staiti and George Leyh, forwards Paul Dodd and Harp Fitzgerald, and guards Gene Grimes, Jack Benzing, and Earl Hamper will be missed, and coach Reitz seemed considerably concerned over the vacancies which will appear in his lineup. "Next year," mused Lefty, "we'll build character."

Actually, however, things are not as bad as Reitz might make them sound.



EARL HAMPER drives by Mount St. Mary's Tom Marshall (12) for lay-up in Mason-Dixon tourney final action.



Steve Gavin

Running With The Hounds

Sports Editor

The true harbinger of Spring is a stocky, pleasant-voiced bundle of athletic activity who sweeps in on the coattails of Winter, brandishing a lacrosse stick with all the dexterity of a robin ferreting out a worm.

"A good lacrosse player," says Loyola coach Charlie Wenzel with the measured emphasis of a science teacher, which indeed he is, "needs three things. He must have the desire to play, speed and aggressiveness. Good speed is perhaps the most important.

"You can't manufacture good lacrosse players, as some people say, but you can make a good lacrosse player out of a good athlete. The material must be there."

An amiable man whose age belies his thinning hair, Wenzel is beginning his fourth year at Evergreen. He graduated from the University of Maryland in 1952.

Four years with the Terps, Charlie was a highly successful defenseman, even though he had played midfield at Polytechnic.

He currently teaches biology and science at Mervo Tech, where he is also in his third year as football line coach. Obviously, the man is as mobile as a roller skate.

"Our main problem is that most of the boys are inexperienced when they come here," drawls Wenzel.

"If we could get five or six good freshmen out and keep them out, then by the time they were juniors and seniors we'd have a solid nucleus with which to work. That's the way we hope to build a consistently winning team.

"How will we make out this season? Well, that's a good question . . .

"We had fifty-six come out, you know. That's the largest turnout for lacrosse this school's ever had. Bob Wintz and Bill Flattery should really be outstanding this year and close attack, as a position, has the most potential. We're lacking in reserve strength and we've got to find a couple of midfielders and defensemen.

"But," he hopefully concluded, "we have more potential this year than ever before.

Saints Alive!

TOURNEY FINAL BOX
St. Mary's 88, Loyola 73

LOYOLA				MT. ST. MARY'S			
G.	P.	T.		G.	P.	T.	
Dodd	5	1	3	J'k S'van	8	8	12
Fitzger'd	3	7	13	Williams	9	5	7
Staiti	3	2	4	Bhlinger	1	0	1
Benzing	3	0	0	Sheing	7	2	3
Komin	2	8	8	Marshall	5	4	7
Hamper	4	0	0	Joe S'van	1	7	9
Leyh	2	0	0				
Cummings	0	1	4				
Watkins	1	0	0				
Totals	27	19	32	Totals	31	26	41
Loyola					43	30	73
Mt. St. Mary's					40	48	88
Nonscorer:							Mt. St. Mary's—Galen.

Lacrosse Drills Start; Opener On March 28

Improvement is the keynote of the Loyola College Lacrosse team as they buckle down to practicing for their opening contest against Cornell March 28 here. Coach Charles Wenzel, buoyed by the return of eight lettermen, hopes to better last season's log of 3-6-1.

Captains Bill Flattery and Bobby Wintz should form the nucleus of this year's squad. Flattery, an All-American honorable mention choice as a junior, is a goalie, and Wintz, a midfielder.



THE EYES HAVE IT as Bert Sheing, Bill Williams, and Joe Sullivan (23) watch Paul Dodd's jump shot sail for the basket during tourney final game.

Staiti Named To All-Star Quints

Loyola's Jim Staiti, an agile rebounder with a deft scoring touch, was named to the 1957 Mason-Dixon All-Conference basketball team.

Jim also was named to the All-Tournament quint and then was chosen to the first team All-State team.

Perhaps his best rebounding work came in the Mason-Dixon Conference tournament when he literally got out of a sick bed to fire the Hounds with his scrappy rebounding and clever pivot play.

The loss of Denny McGuire through an injury caused the burden of the rebounding work to fall on Staiti, although Harp Fitzgerald and Paul Dodd also did yeoman work off the boards in the three-day playoff play.

Staiti, a six-five forward, was the second leading scorer on the team this season with a 14.9 average, and was the leading rebounder, averaging 11.5 recoveries per game.

Paul Dodd Leads Individual Scorers

The Greyhounds have completed their regular season basketball schedule and the statistics are now history. Prominent among the history-makers are Paul Dodd, leading scorer; Jim Staiti, leading rebounder; and Gene Grimes, leading foul shooter.

Paul Dodd leads in scoring with 377 points in 23 games for a 15.9 average. Close behind Dodd is Jim Staiti, who scored 343 points in 23 games for a 14.9 average.

Staiti leads the rebounders with an average of 11.5 per game. The 'Hounds' captain grabbed 230 rebounds in 20 games. Second to Staiti is Denny McGuire, who handled 166 rebounds in 19 games for an average of 8.7 per game.

Gene Grimes leads in foul shooting with a 73.5 percentage. Grimes, who played only half a season, cashed 25 out of 34 charity tosses. Close behind Grimes was Paul Dodd, with 77 out of 106 for a 72.6 percentage.

"We've got to find a couple of midfielders and defensemen and we'll have to develop some solid reserve strength," stated Wenzel, who is launching his fourth year as the Hound coach.

"If we can get five or six good freshmen out of this crop and bring them along," said Wenzel, "then by the time they become juniors or seniors they would really be good and give us a nucleus to work with."

The outlook for this year's squad seems to be a strong attack, adequate midfield, and a weak defense plus the lack of depth. Mickey McFadden, another All-American Honorable mention, Chuck Franklin, and Jack Armstrong should help the attack considerably.

Wintz, John Kirby, Jim Kelly, Jim Vaeth and Larry Samilton should probably make up the midfield. The defense, hurt by the graduation of Paul Buckmaster and Jay Kunkle, will have Paul Flattery, Bill's brother, Bill Hooper, and Bo Finnerty returning.

Also figuring in the battle for starting positions are Claude Hinke, Bob Chester, Tom Murphy, Ray Kane, Ray Rossi, Steve Mullan, Joe Scanlon, Hugh Coyle, George Dersch, and Phil Brady.

After the Cornell game, the Greyhound stickmen will play Washington and Lee, April 2, home; Penn State, April 10, away; Swarthmore, April 13, home; Maryland, April 16, home; Baltimore U., April 18, away; Hopkins, May 4, home; Washington College, May 9, home; Hofstra, May 11, away; and Dickinson, May 16, home.

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